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CHRISTIANITY AND WHISKY.

Two Prominent Louisville Dis-

tillers to Be Expelled

from Church.

Death of a Kansas Jurist-A New Pro

hibition Movement-Other

News.

A large sized sensation has been created

that two of the most prominent whisky

merchants and distillers in that city are to be turned out of the First Christian church,

the leading church of that denomination

THE RANSAS LIQUOR LAW

A New Step Taken by the Atterney General of the State Which WhiProve of Gen

A BODY BLOW FOR ST. LOUIS.

The Vulcan Steel-Works Forced to Re-

mining camp can be, is now exceedingly dull. The former employes are going claewhere to seek for work, as there is

TATE'S EMBEZZLEMENTS.

The Report to the Kentucky Solons Show a Shortage of \$230,000—Gross Negli

The report of the Commissioners appointed to investigate absconding Treasurer Tale's office has been submitted to the

Kentucky Legislature. It contains no sen sational disclosures, the deficit being place

carelessness prevailed in the Treasurer's office during Tate's regime of twenty years

JUDGE LECOMPTE DEAD.

THE IMPORTATION OF FOREIGNERS.

The President Objects to the Violation of

the Contract Labor Law.

The letter to United States District Attorney Galvin from President Cleveland, relating to the importation of foreigners into the ports at Boston in violation of the contract labor law is as follows:

and the ports at Boston in yielation of the contract labor law is as follows:

Information has reached the Treasury Department that a large number of foreigners have been brought into Masanchuaetts under violation of the centract labor law for the purpose of manning American fishing vessels sent out from the ports of Gloucester, loston and. Beyerly, for the purpose of taking fishing for Canadian coast. It seems to me ciute certain that such foreigners and aliens have been brought in by parties in direct violation of the statute evering such cases, and I. Jedieve that the importations of such discounties to the displacement of American labor. I am aware that many of those percess have through the caro of the which they came. I therefore country from which they came. I therefore country from the fluty of a prompt investigation of these cases, and request that you concer with the collectors of the ports of Hoston and Gloucester, that prompt and officetive measures may be taken. The department has endered that special agents be detailed, who will report directly to you, and if you require any further assistance it will be given you upon application.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Interesting Occurrences Which Have and Will Happen,

DR. MACKENZIE has declared his intention of prosecuting the journals which have calumniated him.

THE Carnegio mills at Braddock, Pa., continue running with non-union men.

JAMES CUMMINGS, manager of the Dun Commercial Agency at Dayton, O., who committed suicide, was \$6,000 short in his accounts.

Mns. John A. Logan attended the Ohio

State Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, at Toledo, last week.

JOHN B. SWINNEY, who attempted to rob a Wabash passenger train near Mis-souri City, Mo., Jan. 10, has been sentenced at Kansas City to twelve years in the Pent-tontions.

tentiary.

The famous Apex Side Line mining case, of Cotorade, involving property estimated to be worth \$15,000,000, thathas been

in the courts two years, has been settled by

in his accounts.

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at Louisville, Ky., by the announ

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888

A Number of States Choose Del- He Is Indorsed by the Demoegates to the National Convention. Vice Presidency.

Indiana for Cleveland and Gray-Blaine's Name Cheered in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS. An Uninstructed Delegation to Chicago-Free Trade Denounced,

Texas Republican Convention, at Fort, was presided over by Webster Flau-The following delegates to Chicago were Worth, was agen. The following delegates to the second sec wille. W. Burkett, Palestine, Alexander Aserry, Calvert. 3. Webster Flanagan, Henderson ; L. B. Fisher.

the leading church of that denomination there, for declining to give up the mannington man sale of whisky. The two men in question are Robert J. Tilford and Thomas H. Sherley, both of the highest social and commercial standing.

The action of the church in the matter has aroused a great deal of indignation among the whisky men, who are leaders in business circles and regard themselves quite as good Christians as anybody else. It is understood that this movement is to be followed up by other churches, and in that event the whisky men will very likely establish a church of their own. Samuel Wright, Paris : John Coffie, Eulphur Springs, 5. H. M. Spaulding, Denton; J. W. Hearne, Sherman, 6. J. P. Alexander, Fort Worth; C. F. Aller-Richmond. 8. A. G. Johnson, Columbus; M. M. Morgan, LaGrange. 9. W. T. Crawford, Cameron; W. H. Blunt, enham 0. J. C. Degress, Austin, E. H., Terrel, San ntonio. 11. Robert F. Campbell, El Paso; W. E. Mor-n. Weatherford.

eral of the State. Which WhitProve of General Interest.

A new step under the Kansas liquor, law has been taken at Wichita, Kan., which is said to be the first instance of the kind on record. Attorney General Hallowell has filed a petition to foreclose a lien of \$3,200 on the property of Rosa Weiner, a large brick Llock on the most prominent sited of that city. The defendant, it is claimed, knowingly rented her property to one thode for the purpose of running what is known as a liquor joint. This man, January 12, was convicted of violations of the liquor law, sent to the County Juli for over two years and fined \$2,000 and costs of suit. The importance of the suit becomes apparent when it is remembered that in many of the business blocks are found these joints run by men irresponsible and as willing to be paid for staying in jail as for keeping bur. All the fines and costs against them which have thus accumulated and now amount to large sums will be charged upon the owner, and will no doubt be enforced by execution if the case is decided in favor of the State. on, Weatherford.

The delegat on stands sixteen white and ten
clored. It is thought to be about equally diided in first preference between Blaine and 2. B. Hanns, of Denison, and A. J. Evansf of Sn. Antonio, were nonlinead for elector-attern. Antonio, were nonlinead for elector-attern. The question of nominating a State-ticket was relegated to a special committee of thirty-three, who were instructed to meet at Austin, Aug. 28, and put a full. State ticket in the field. The platform condemns the free-trade doctrine and soutiments expressed in the Presidents in essage; favors tartif for protectional contents are supported by the constant of the wood that the contents are supported by the constant of the contents are supported by the contents of the

Districts Choose Men Favorable to

Claveland and Gray.

District meetings for the appointment of clerates to the Democratic National Convention were held thoughout Indians on the 32th of April. Cleveland and Gray swept the platform. The twenty-six delegates chosen are for that thether without resorvation, although no instructions were given. Following are the lalegates clerab! iolegates elected: J. E. McCullough, Gibson; First District—J. E. McCullough, Gibson; William Rahm, Jr., Vanderburg, Second—J. M. Oglib. Washington; L. B. Mul-linis, Green. Third—O. O. Stealoy, Clark; Wayne Cook, nove Their Plant Elsewhere.

A sensation has been caused in manufacturing circles of St. Louis by the rumor that the rich body of iron ore at Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob has been exhausted and that the Vulcan Steel Works will be removed to Cleveland. The plant is controlled by the St. Louis Ore & Steel Company; and its lessees are Wilcox & Stuart. The shipments have fallen from 22,000 tons of ore per month to 6,000. Seventy per cent, of the men employed have been dispharaged because there is no work for them to do. Stores in the vicinity have been abandoned; and the settlement, which was so lively a year ago, as only a mining chair can be is new organizing dail. The former employes—are goingly dail.

Harrison. Fourth—Frank R. Dorman, Dearborn; James ohn C. Robinson, Owen; John W. Johnson J. Newkirk, Rush; William ixth—Thomas J. Newkirk, Rush; William Harris, Randolph. eventh—Allen W. Conduitt, Marion; Charles Hancock.

--Maurice Thompson, Montgomery;
Blue, Sullivan,
J. O. Sanderson, Howard; Charles B. Stuart, Tippecanos.

Tenth—Michael Fansler, Cass; D. F. Skinner, Porter. Eleventh—C. P. Cole, Jay; L. B. Fullonwider, Minni, Minni, Distrib.—(Charles McCulloch, Allen; Andrew Broter, De Kall. This teenth.—Gartand E. Rose, St. Joseph; W. C. Wilson, La Porte.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS

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Chey Choose Uninstructed, Delegates to Chicago—Blainie's Name Cheered.
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ignreus Judge. Thomas Dolan of Philadelphia 
and Lewis Pugh of Lackswauns were chosen 
andidates for Presidential electors-at-large, 
and Sonator M. S. Quay, Daniel H. Hastings, 
Nelson P. Rood and Henry W. Oliver were 
chesen delogates-at-large to the national coremiton.

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hall seeure fair elections for members of Conpress and the electoral college; donounces the 
fresidents message and the wool clause of the 
hills turiff bill; demands the passage of a justind comprehensive pension bill; condemns the 
ction of the Democrats in the House in refusng to pass the direct tax bill; declares in favor 
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land of in the neighborhood of \$230,000, the sum already named. This may be reduced to less than \$200,000 if certain papers prove good. The report shows that the grossest

The Famous Kansas Jurist Passes Away
—Events in His Life.

Judge Samuel D. Lecomple, residing at
Kansas City, is dead, at the age of 74. He
was buried at Leavenworth. MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS. was Jurieu at Leavenworth.
Judge Lecompte was a familiar figure in the
stormy and troublous days of the admission of
Kanasa se a State into the Union. Howes born
on the eastern shore of Maryland. In 1851 he
was appointed Chief Justice of the Territory
of Kansas by President Franklin Pierce, and Delegates to the National Convention Led

The Republican State Convention of Massa-husetts assembled at Boston and nominated senator George F. Hoar of Worcester, F. L. Surden of North Attleboro, State Treasurer; Senator George F. Hoar of Worcester, F. L. Burden of Notth Attaboro, State Treasurer Henry S. Hyde of Springfield, and Alangen W. Feard of Boston delogates-at-large to the National Republican Convention. Binine's name was wildly, cheered by the delegates. A platform was adopted, which denounces the Democratic party as a fee to homest elections, and for its opposition to the Dakota bill; declares that President Cleviand has been unfaithful to his civil-service reform promises; favors high itemas and local option and trade reciprocity with other peoples on this continent. The tariff plank declares that while the Republicans of Massachusetts favor a proper revision of the tariff, they oppose such revision of the protective principle; and they claim that the propositions made by the Domocratic of the protective principle; and they claim that the properties of the protective principle; and they claim that the properties of the protective principle; and they claim that the properties of the protective principle; and they claim that the properties of the protective principle and they claim that the properties of the protective principle. or Albass by President Frankin Prece, and served in that capacity until the admission of the Territory of Kabass as a State into the Union. Judge Recompton as a State into the Constitutional Convention held at Lecompton, a place named after him. Latterly Judge Lecompto was in Juor health; and made his home with his sen in Rangas City.

OTHER POLITICAL CONVENTIONS. New York Union Labor Party.

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The sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the Union Labor party mat at: Syratuse and named J. J. Junio of Syratuse and named J. J. Junio of Syratuse and named J. J. Junio of Syratuse and J. Hoyt of Junesteeps dolegates, at large to the Eincinnett copyed the A. J. Streeter of Illication, and the Committee of Illication of the Committee of Committe

The Arizona Republican Territorial Conventión adopted resolutions favoring protection and conteining fue Democratic administration for disregarding fla pledges to the Territories in the matter of appointments and its antagonism to silvor. The sentiment of the convention was strong for Blaine. S. F. Eggers and L. H. Goodrich were chosen delegates to 
the Chicago convention.

· Georgia Probibitionists. The Georgia Prohibitios Convention was presided over by A. A. Murphy. Sam Small and other Prohibition leaders made string speeches. A delegation of twenty-four was appointed to attended the Indianapola convention, and was instructed to vote for Fiske and Bayno for President and Vice President respectively.

Oberly for Indian Commissioner, It is said that John H. Oberly of Hilhols will be appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, o succeed Mr. Atkins, whose resignation is in the hands of the President.

Maine's Heart Is True to Jim "Nobody is talked of for the Prosidency by Maine Republicans except James Ct. Blaine," says a Portiand dispatch. "They believe that he is the strongest man in the party, and they believe, to a blat he could detect cleveland on a second trial."

GENERAL AGENT FOR

FEATHER turbans with purified velvet Onto abound to Be Recognized. Six of the Lording candidates for President-Shorman, CEDAR ST., GRAYLING. Emong the novelties in milliner. Six of the Allson, Harrison, Window, Hurk and Alger-Bound to Be Recognized,

INDIANA FOR GRAY.

cratic Convention for the

Maine Republicans Choose Delegates Fillinois State Labor Convention.

The Indiana Democratic Convention assem bled at Indianapolis on Thursday, April 26; and speedily effected an organisation by making Charles I. Jowett chairman. Courtland C. Mat-Charles I. Jowett chairman. Courtland C. Matson, William R. Myers, W. b. Synum and William R. Myers, W. b. Synum and William Holinan were named for Governor, but the motion of Mr. Myers Mr. Matson was nominated unaminosity. Mr. Myers was turnediately cominated Lioutenant Governor, and Robert W. Miers was chosen Secretary of State by 84-clamation. The other nominations made were Charles A. Munson, Anditor; Thomas B. Byrnes, Treasurer; John R. Wilson, Attorney Governor, and A. Grilishan, Superintendent of Public Charles A. Munson, Anditor; Thomas B. Byrnes, Treasurer; John R. Wilson, Attorney Governor, and Fourth Alexander of the Supreme Gourt. Three Indees of the Supreme Sourt were nominated from the First, Seedend and Fourth districts, These were W. E. Nibskiek, George V. Howk and Allen Zollars, Daniel W. Voorhees of Terro Haite, David Turple of Indianapolis, John G. Shanklin of Evansville, and John H. Bass of Fett Wayns were elected delegates to the National Ibemocrate. Convention at St. Louis. William H. English, cordially indexes the calministration of President Cleveland, and commends him to the century for re-election. It talso approves the Sites administration of Gov. Gray, and instructs the delegates to the St. Louis Convention to cast their votes as a mit for him for vice Free deat. The recolutions declare against stringent prohibition, and Layor awell-regulated license, System. Labor the safety and payment of the Indian furnity and Convention to the St. Louis Convention to cast their votes as a follows:

"We are opposed to taking money from the pockets of the people and hoarding it in the researcy of the United States beyond the negation of Propose administration of the government. The benevoration party of Indiana favora well in the proper diministration of the government of the breaster of the Democratic party of Indiana favora well and the states beyond the negation of the present unjust tariff revision and reform the latent propers and regulations for the civil service, both national and State, as ton, William R. Myers, W. D. Bynum and Wil-liam Holman were named for Governor, but oil-

wisdom in giving preference to those who would harmonize in principle and policy with the party having the responsibility of administra-tion."

Maine Republicans.

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Soven hundred and sighty-three delegates at tended: the Maine Republish. Convention at tended the Maine Republish. Convention at the Burbank. Horace H. Shaw of Portland and Samutel N. Campbell of Cheryfield were chosen Presidential electors. Delegates-at-large to Chicago were selected as follows: Charles H. Prescott, Biddelord, Joseph H. Manler, Augustais S. H. Allen, Homaston, and Charles A. Boulelle, Bango. The platform declares for protection and denounces the Mills bill and the President a frest-rade message. If izvors the education of the int-irnal-revenue fax to equal the wise expenditures of the Government.

As to Mr. Blaine the resolutions say: "The Hon. James G. Blaine, our long-trusted statesman; is described in the entire na ion for the proposition of the control of the cont

norican people."

The other reachut one denounce the fillunctory graphist the refunding of the war tax, and itteres the conduct of foreign affairs by the sucception of the war tax, and the same tax of the s to the salouse are renewed and the proper ninistrution of the civil-service law de-

manded.

The Iowa Prohibitionists.

The Iowa Prohibitionists met in convention at Des Moines and placed the following tieset in the field: Secretary of State, Lames Mickell-with the field: Secretary of State, Lames Mickell-with the field: Secretary of State, Lames Mickell-with the field of the following tiese to the field: State, Mandell State, Combined State, Mandell State, Combined State, Mandell State, Combined State, Lames of Combined State, Lames of Combined State, Lames of Combined State, Combined S Iowa Prohibitionists. Forced thom an unwilling party was prohibition in the property was prohibition in the party was prohibition in the party was prohibition in the party was prohibition at the party of the p

Congressional Nominations.

Tenth Illinois Pistrict, Gen. Philip S. Post, Republican; Fourth' (Info. S. S. Yoder, Denrict; Sixteenth Illinois, George W. Ftthian, Democrat; Twellth Illinois, I. N. Wiss, Janoi; Tonth Plennsylvania, Hortco Landinan, Democrat; First Kansas, F. M. Morrill. Republican; Fourthoused Control of the Control of

Governor Hill Is for Cleveland. Governor Hill Is for Cleveland.

A Washington telepiam siys: "Col. J. B. Tomlinen, editor of the Onaha, Democrat, had kept Gav. David B. Hills name at the head of his editorial column for some time as his candidate for the Presidency. Last night, having just noturned from Albaily, where he had a long conference with tiev. Lill, he telepraphed his managing editor to skie Hill's name down. The forewhere Labellands is the Hill's name down. The forewhere Labellands of Hill summed washed by head the New York edigation for Cleveland by House the New York delegation for Cleveland at Et. Louis.

-flow: overzealous admirer of Mayor Hewitt introduced in the New York is egulature. A bill making it a mislameaner to raise large fing upon a building owned by the State or by any city or village. The bill was slaughtered by a vote of 4-year any 101 mays.

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UNRETURNING.

DY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS

The season trips with lightsome feet And radiant smiles through April days; Its tuneful harmonies are sweet With one melodious song of praise.

Soft south winds blow among the woods Their odorous cups the flowerets shak

All sights, all sounds, all gladsome things Are changeless to my painful sense— And still each living rapture brings My loneliness no recompense.

The very brook by which we strolled With hand in hand a year ago, Babbles its mirth as uncontrolled as if the world knew naught of wee

I haunt the nooks we used to love, I turn the leaves we used to read; Mutejwitnesses, where'er I move, For perished days will intercede.

God's will be done, with thee and me! My murmuring lips I fain would still, And crush beneath a bended knee A yearning soul's rebellious will—

In vain, in vain! My fond desire
Still clings to thee, whore'er thou art.
The ashes of love's smoldering fire
Lie warm around a woman's heart.

HUMOR.

ALWAYS comes out on top-hair.

A HINT for the cynic—All is not oroide that glitters.

An auctioneer cannot expect to have his own way. He must follow the bidding of another.

It makes a fire-red-headed man wild to have a barber ask him if he would like a little brillantine on his mustache.

Ear a young rooster before he be

comes a "crow-cus!" After the "caw-cus" is the time to eat crow.—Arcola

Boston mamma-Who dwelf in the

arden of Eden, Freddie? Freddie— Oh, I know, the Adamses!—Harvard

An Arcola girl paints her face with insect powder. It is unnecessary to state that there are no flies on her.— Arcola Record.

"A PUBLIC office is a public trust," repeats the politician, and then he cries, "Down with the Trust! Give me the office." Siftings.

A Bosron policeman shot a somnan-hulist the other night, who was running in the street—a new form of rapid trance hit.—Texas Siflings.

THERE is no letter "h" in Volanuk

We had surmised that some of our English cousins were responsible for the new language.—Eoston Post.

It would be an advantage to the average toper if he could take his

homeward way as he does his whisky— straight.—Burlington Free Press.— A.RICHMOND sister says: "I am tired

namma. - Fonkera Statesman.

cost .- Epoch.

CUSTOMER (to barber) -- That is not

TEACHER (to Tommy, whose father

When a Boston girl is presented with a bouquet she says, "O how deliciously sweet! Its fragrance impregnates the entire atmosphere of the room." A down-East girl simply says, "It smells scrumptions; thanks, Reub."

OMAHA Dame-Didn't you know be-

contracted the habit, and if it had only stayed contracted I should not have complained, but after marriage the

We believe that the hopes a man has of th orown

He might surely be led to surrender,
When he feels himself pulled, jorked, hauled,
and dragged down

By the left handed, one buttoned suspender.

Prock.

means despised. Diamonds, however, hold firstrank, because of their portability and the small space which they occupy. Search in the most unlikely places has often revealed a mine of wealth. Only a few days ago in the traveling bag of a touriet just arrived was a very innocent-looking piece of toilet soap, which would never have been given a search clause by the in-

toilet soap, which would nover have been given a second glance by the inspector if it had not been for the evident anxiety displayed by the owner of the bag to get it back.

"Almost ashamed of himself the officer pulled out his pocket knife and attempted to pierce that cake of soap. The traveler's jaw fell and the officer's knife blade met an obstruction at about the same time. There were just \$3,000

the same time. There were just \$3,000

that partly used cake.".

worth of rubics and diamonds inside of

Lampoon.

TINCTURE of anarchy-beer.

In losty galleries multitudes
Of choristers the air awakes.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives,

MR. VOORHEES occupied the floor of the Sen Mi. Youngers occupied the noor of the Sen-ate on April 25, side spoke at length; in reply to the recent speech of Mr. Ingalls. Mr. Your-hees legan by declaring that the Republican-party leaders, driven by matchess to suicide and harl-karl. Were soling before the American people opposity sever reduction of taxes ex-tept those paid by tous coo and alcoholic spir-its, and cololled by saying; that the verdict of the American people in Newander would, so people opposite every fiduction of taxes extent thos paid by toucoo and alceholic spirit, and concluded by saying that the verdict of the American facilie in November would so that there had been honest, capable government, and that it must continue. The House adopted a resolution from the Ways and Masons Committee's limiting the government and that it must continue. The House adopted a resolution from the Ways and Masons turn it bill to still be supported to govern the committee's limiting the government of the supported to the continue to the country seasons then opened by Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, who said he believed that sustoms duties should be law to the country who had been supposed to the Government, and that any stratorior in the law to the country with the railroad land forfeiture bill April 26, Mr

Palmer book the floor and argued against all the amendments as to the lands granted to the Blata of Miobigan for railroad purposes and by the Goyarnor of that State deeded to the Lake Emperior State Journany. He declared that every proceed and the continual grant has been known to the state of the state of the lake of the state of the lake of the state of the lake of the state of the state of the lake of the state of the s

BEYOND the passing of seventeen

BEYOND the passing of seventeen pourious bills, the House did nothing but talk on the tariff, at its session on April 27. Mr. Brewer of Michigan opened the debate. He advocated the protective system as one which tended to increase the wages of labor, and in support of his proposition life ited various statistics propured by Commissioner Wright to show that the rates of wages in this country largely exceeded those of the workingine of England. He was capecially earnest in his opposition to the free-wool clause, which he said would ruin an industry which was national in its importance. It was true that there was danger in a large surjbus, but not so greats a danger as the President seemed to suppose. The Republican party. In also appeared of the suppose. tries, he said, showed more poverty, more des-titution, and more strikes among their work-ingment than those so-called protected ones, leferring to the claim that the home market was the best market, Mr. Ford said the result of this home-market swindle is that the farmer ished product, and entitled to protection. It was as much entitled to protection as the rice fields of the South. Wool clipped from the sheep was not araw material. It was the farmers in indeed about. In conclusion he said protection had made the season of the country typify all that was great in human action, all that was grand in human thought, and God only knew what it would do for our land if the Democratic party would lot it alone. Mr. Landes, of Ilhidois, submitted an argument in support of the bill. While hearthly advocating the hill, he re-retted that it touched the whisky and tobacco taxes, which, instead of being reduced, should be increased. He hoped that the bill would pass, and that every momber who woted against it for the purpose of consistant in the product of the product of

condition; reservoid settors; prohibition of paupers and enipleyment of child labor, and for woman suffres.

The State Convention of the United Labor party of Illinois heat Decatur and organized by placing W. W. Weaver in the healt. W.-W. Jones, of Champer, was nominated for Governor, on the first ballot. Charles G. Dixon, of Child in the first ballot. Child in single feature, handed the book over to his aggressive fellow passenger. She turned it over to read the title. It was as follows: "Pasy Lessons in French for Beginners." The old lady never said a word. She dropped the book into the young man's lap and shot into the next car. — Albany Jowna!

THE human breath is poisonous, says Professor Brown-Sequard, not merely the run, tobacce or onion-Inden breath, but the ordinary, every-day breath of the temperate. He has condensed the breath, and injected the resulting liquid under the skin of a rabbit, which promptly expired.

Tr's a now discovery a farmer makes on finding a lad swimming in his duck THE 'manin for drawing on brie-a-

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Caseville saw mills have started up. -Hargrave, Haven & Co.'s new shingle mill at Bay City is completed.

-James H. Lewis, of Kalamazoo, for stealing an overcoat from his employer. last winter, has been sentenced to three years in prison.

-Patrick Wade, who shot the widow of Burke, at Norway, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, by the County Circuit Court at Menominee.

- Berno-Langler, aged 19, a baker, on returning to his home in Jackson, was scolded by his father for drinking beer. Taking a revolver, the young man shot himself through the head, and died in a few hours.

-Much more building will be done at Sault Ste. Marie this year than in '87. Contracts have already been let for four large blick stores, a saw-mill, a theater, a depot, and railroad repair shops, and over fifty residences. The Soo National Bank block will also be finished this spring.

-Mrs. Mary De Wolf. of Lee Center. Ill., has given Hillsdale College \$5,292, in addition to \$2,000 that she gave them some time ago, and will soon add enough to make an even \$10,000. She intende later to make 'ne sum \$15,000, and have it used to endow a professorship of theology.

—H. Stephens & Co., of St. Helen, have erected a telephone wire between that place and Waters, where they have large lumbering interests, a distance of fifty miles. This completes the circuit and the Stephens Company now have telephone connection with all their lumber camps as well as between the places mentioned.

The outlook for hay the coming season in Kalamazoo County is very poor, and but few farmers expect more than half a crop of wheat. There is little or no hay for sale. What little is offered brings \$20 ton. There will be little or no ns in most clover fields last fall sheer were turned in and ate it down so low that

frosts have pulled it out and killed it. -A lot of river drivers in the employ of Thomas Nester, near Baraga, attempted to thaw some dynamite by placing it in the oven of a cook stove. The result was an explosion which killed Patrick Rattigan and William Morrison, and severely injured Malcolm McEachin, Peter Sommerthe and Edward McGill. It is thought that Sommerville's injuries will prove

of so much talk about the woman question. We have had our way in the past and intend to have it in the future.—Richmond Religious Herald. fatal. -The Rev. J. F. Dickie, of the South Presbyterian Church of Detroit, has been JOHNNIE—Mamma, why do they call ministers doctors? Mother—I can't tell, Johnnie, Johnnie—Perhapsit's because they are the pillars of the church, invited to take charge of the American Chapel in Paris. If he accepts he will be the second Detroit clergyman who has eld that position, the Rev. Dr. Eldredge, Mr. Pierson's predecessor at the For Street Presbyterian Church, having been the razor you usually shave me with; Rastus? Barber—No, sah. I was out to er dancin' pahty lest ebenin' an' I don left dat razor home in 'my dress called upon to preach to Americans in the

French capital. -Eastern gentlemen some time ago-ourhased marshes in the vicinity of Monroe, is a milkman)—Tommy, how many pints make a quart? Tommy—A quart of what? Teacher—Anything—milk, for instance. Two pints; one pint of water and one pint of milk.—Epoch. and converted them into a hunting preserve, comprising nearly all the fine shooting territory in that district. Pot-hunters and other sportsmen invaded the place, and the Eastern folk, known as the Monroe He that conquereth himself is greater than one who taketh a city. But both have to give way to the man who can sit behind one of the spring bonnets in a theater without thinking unuterable things.—Philadelphia Press. Marsh Company, sued for trespass. The Supreme Court has decided in favor of the

Marsh Company. -Following is the earnings statement of milroad companies in the State for the month of February, 1888: Earnings for February, 1888, \$5,550,304; earnings for corresponding month of 1887, \$5,167,097.-78; increase for 1888, \$382,206.22; total earnings from January 1, 1888, to March 1, 1888, \$11,007,656.97; same period in 1887. \$10,421,728.81; increase for 1888, \$585,-928.16; per cent. of increase, 5.33.

fore your marriage that the man you loved had contracted the liquor habit? Neelected Wife—Yes. I knew he had rested at Muskegon on complaint of her husband. He charges her with bigamy, complained, Dut. litter lifethings into habit expanded.

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When he's hold like a horse with a one-sided trace.

By the back-strap of half a suspender?

We believe that the horse a man has of the He says she came to this State several months ago on a visit, and, unknown to him, was married in Muskegon last August to one Albert Hancock, She says she heard McAfferty was killed in Kansas, and thought it all right to marry Hancock. Sometime ago she learned that McAfferty was alive, and at once began proceedings for a divorce. She also had an injunction served restraining McAfferty from molesting her or their 5-year-old boy. There was quite a scene when the couple met. Their friends are trying to have the matter amicably adjusted. Pending the divorce proceedings the bigamy case will be with-

> -Capt. Wm. P. Spaulding of Sault St. Marie has returned from the mining country north of Lake Superior. To a reporter he said that the finds of precious metals made in the interior recently have been so numerous and rich that there will probably be a rush of people into the country as soon as the season opens. "I would be afraid to tell you the value of some of the piaces of silver that I have seen taken out," said he, "because you could hardly believe me. The silver is found almost pure. Much of the ore averages \$2,800 per ton, and occasionally the precious metal is found in a mass almost pure." The mines are about 150 miles from the lake. The most recent strike has so far exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Capt. Spaulding is very enthusiastic over the new dis-

> -Arbor Day was observed at Hillsdale College by planting thirty trees on the campus in memory of the thirty students from that institution who fell in the civil war. The endowment of the college is being stendily increased.

-C. H. Jackson, agod fifty-three, and C. A. Jackson, aged twenty-two, the formor being the father of the latter, are both in the present senior class in Hillsdale College, and will take their diplomas togother

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## FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Otsego County Herald, of Gay lord, goes into the democratic camp. body, boots and breeches. The coun ty went democratic at the last election-by the help of 119 prohibitionists .- Detroit Journal.

The democratic clubs of Oscoda and AuSable were last night cemented into a union club, by means of a speech from J. Maurice Finn, the man or whom Congressman Fisher's mantle is to fall-when he gets through with it. - Detroit Journal.

The president has sent to the senate be confirmed, as it is time to put an ana: end to appointment of second or third rate men to such honorable positions. and McDonald.

ago said in a republican club meeting suspension of the law could produce. I am a republican and I shall float such an unnecessary and exaggerated the republican flag at the head of my paper." In this issue he says: "Come up to the captain's office, all ye unterrified and unwashed pilgrims and subscribe for the only original and genuine democratic sheet for miles around. - Otsego Co. News.

The democratic victory in Louisiana has been won by a direct violation of all of Gov. McEnery's pledges This means that terrorism and violence controlled the voting, and resulted in success for those who used these means. By an honest vote there should have whole thing is an outrageous fraud -

Missouri's Vest was promptly "pulled down" in the senate by Mr. Sherman. Mr. Vest knows by this time that John is loaded, and will undoubtedly cease all reference to the electord commission. That celebrated body was the result of a Jemogratic scheme to elect Tilden, and the chagrin of the democratisseems to be undving because it did not work as they hoped .- Blade.

The effort to amend the Maryland bastardy law by striking out the word 'white," thus giving colored women the same protection as white women, failed in several legislatures. In revising the code, however, the word was inadvertently left out and the code thus adopted. What the republican members of the legislature falled to acic stupidity.

Less than 30 days ago, the editor of says, with all the zeal of a new conall ye unterrified and unwashed pilgrims, and subscribe for the only original and genuine demogratic sheet for miles around." Unwashed is good, but

ther of the G. A If they should not do so the National Encampment should take action. The inordinate affection that the present administration has for ex-confederates and their sympathizers, is no reason for the numby-pamby-action of a Post of the G. A. R., whose members are composed of those on whom the stain of treason never rested.

"How pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." A joint ports of Fishing (in senson) from all democratic and national labor party parts of America; etc. etc. SETH convention for Otsego county was held at Gaylord last Saturday, at which E charge of the Fish Culture Depart-A. Baldwin and D. K. Mitchell wer elected delegates to attend the demo. Paper-the only one in America. WM. eratic state convention at Grand Rapids, and J. S. Audrews and Dr. J. P. The publication offices are at 252 Fox were elected delegates to the National Labor convention to be held at scription price is \$3.00 a year. Lansing. What has become of the probibition and greenback parties literature free. their lives and in death should not be divided.

The statement from Washington Russell A. Algor, -- State Republican, as they expected.

Mr. Tarsney can't stand the presure and intends moving an amend ment to the Mills bill restoring the duty on lumber and salt, two products in which the greater number of his constituents are interested. It will pros trate these industries, he says, and so it is unjust and ourageous to put them on the free list. If his constituents had been woolgrowers instead of lum- had been organized here in Washing felt the same way about wool. As it

should be prostrated so that lumber and salt men may wear cheaper clothing. The southern men have a large purchased from the railroads, to which number of iron and iron ore manu-the lands were granted, will lose their factures in their districts. Iron one is claim and title, men have been hired not, therefore, touched. Neither is to go to these lands and enter homesugar, for that is a Louisiana product, stead or pre-emption claims. Should As Gen. Hancock once said the tariff the lands be declared forfeited, the is "a local question." --- Det. Journal.

Something was done in the recent election in Louisiana which was not a redemption of Gov. McEnnery's promise of a free and fair election. That the nomination of Melville W. Fuller, much is clearly set forth in an extract of Illinois, to be chief justice of the from the Madison Times, a democratic United States. We trust he will not paper published at Tallulah, Louisi-

"The ridiculous majority of over 60,000 (or perchance 70,000) will make when the democratic party contains trouble in local and district matters; such men as Thurman, Phelps, Field the unparalleled democratic majority will excite derisive sneers, through the north, and will go far towards electing a republican president. Only a majority, and Louislana, and the democratic party, if it endorses such methods, will become a by-word and a eproach. A weapon has been put ino republican hands to break democrat ic heads, and the heads will surely suffer. A mistake has been made, and i won't be long before everybody will knowit."

Mr. George Kennan will tell in the May Century how he came to go to Siberia on the Century expedition. Mr. Kennan had spent some time in Siberia already in connection with the Cleveland had fully made up his mind been 25,000 republican majority. The overland telegraph scheme, and in the summer of 1881 he made a preliminary excursion to St. Petersburg and Mossow for the purpose of collecting ma ferial, and ascertaining whether or in his way by the Russian Government. He returned in October, fully satisfied that his scheme was a practi cal one. He therefore sailed from New York for Liverpool in May, 1885. He says: "All my preposessions were favorable to the Russian Government Intionists." He adds that this "partsian Government, the permission which was given me to inspect prisons and mines, and imprisogment which I enjoyed, even when my movements and associations were such as justly to probable that the bill will be passed by render me an object of suspicion to

the local Siberian authorities."

Mr. Cleveland decline a nomination?

Why should he? He suits the democratic party. It is for free trade and he is for free trade, and to aid free the Otsego Herald, now a Cemocratic trade he has brought the business and paper, was at a convention asserting manufactures of the hand under a his true blue republicanism. Now he cloud by opening a free-trade agitation with his message. The party believes vert: "Come up to the eaptain's office. in using public office as party rewards and he believes in the same thing and practices it. Southern democrats want pensions for the south, and Cleveland signed the Mexican pension rather insulting. All the same, they bill giving service pensions to every will subscribe for and swear by it. man who had served in that war. whether in want or not, and vetoed The State Republican, says: "The the dependent pension bill giving a (confederate) to be an honorary conthe last war who were in want. Lastelection of Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, pension only to those who served in ly, the party wants the show of rean innovation that will cause much form for the country and public patcomment." It should do a great deal rounge for itself, and Cleveland gives more. If the officers of the Depart ment of New York do their duty they will demand a return of their charter. party nominate Cleveland. Besides, If they should not do so the National who else have they?—Philadelphia Press.

### Are You Fond of Fishing?

Fish Culture, Notes and Queries as to prove the bill moved their rooms just the Habits. Habitat and Modes of outside of the city limits. Cupture of Game and other Fish; Re GREEN, the noted fish culturist, has ment of the paper. It is the Angler C. HARRIS, MANAGING EDITOR.

Bromlway, New York, and the Isublmen copy and catalogue of Angling

The Detroit Journal, says: "G. W. Bailey, recently dismissed from the railway mail service because he was a republican, has been appointed night that Gen. John A. Logan's old friends watch at the Allegan county court will all work for Gen. Alger is hardly house and full, much to the discomfitin the nature of news, as that fact are of the democratic sheriff. Therehas been known for some time. Gen. publican supervisors did it." The re-Alger and Gen. Logan were fast friends publican supervisors of this county and there is no other man in the count threw a bomb into the democratic try upon whom the spirit of Gen. Lo- ranka last week, that caused discoufffgan would so willingly east his mantle, ure, and profamily sufficient to give him. The only pensions the veterans and no other that would be so en- the atmosphere a blucish and smoky thus instically and solidly supported by tinge, indicative of Indian Summer. the (t. A. B. and all their friends, and Their curses were both loud and deep,

### WASHINGTON LETTER

(From One Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 27, '88. Senator Hoar created a sensation in the Senute on Wednesday, while the land grant forfeiture bill was under discussion. He charged that a scheme ber and salt makers he would have ton to get possession, through fraud. of valuable portions of the lands to b is, he thinks it all right that wool forfeited under the bill.

In the belief that in case the lands are forfeited. the settlers who have rathroad title would thereby be rendered null and void, and, of course, set lers who have purchased from railroads would have no title. As the lands would be thrown open to publisettlement, the plan of the schemers is to have their agents establish home steads or pre-emption claims, and then upon the forfeiture, claim the lands under the public land laws. This little game would not work though, because entries not made in good faith are not legal, nevertheless in order to be sure of protecting the settler, Mr. Hoar offered an amendment to the bill, to make good the title of the purchasers of land from the railroads upon the payment of \$1,25 per acre for the land.

The senate committee on agriculture has made a favorable report on the bill to enlarge the powers and duties of  ${f R} \ {f E} \ {f T} \cdot {f A} \ {f I} \ {f L}$  . the Department of Agriculture, and to make the head of the department member of the cubinet. This is the same bill that was passed by the sen ate at the last session of congress. It should become a law at once; the immente agricultural interests of this, the greatest agricultural country in the world deserves a representative in the cabinet

No chief justice has yet been pointed. It is thought that Mr. to appoint Hon E. J. Phelps, our present minister to England, but was scared out of doing so by a delegation of Irish democrats from New York who told him that if he appointed Mr. not obstacles were likely to be thrown Phelps he would lose the entire Irish vote of New York.

Senator Cullom has withdrawn from the presidential race. Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is preparing to build a handsome stone

esidence in this city. Senutor Blair has introduced a bil and unfavorable to the Russian Revo-providing for the erection of a public building in all towns where the gross r explains the friendly utilitide to postal receipts for the three years past ward me which was taken by the Rus- have exceeded \$3,000 per annum, has been favorably reported to the senate. The cost of these buildings shall in no case exceed \$25,000 and the cost of the site shall not exceed \$5,000. It is the senate at an early day.

The number of bonds offered to the government under the recent circular has been comparatively small, less than \$3,000,000.

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, made one of his old time regulative copperhead speeches in the Senate on Wedesday, his attacks are periodical, but fortunately not very frequently.

The democrats finding that they ould not gag the republicans of the House in regard to the length of time the tariff debate shall be allowed to continue, flually agreed to give up wenty days, exclusive of night sesions, to the general discussion of the Mills bill. They also found that they would have to divide the time equally between the democratic and republi can speakers. There will be tariff alloted to this subject expires. Representative Burrows, of Michigan, who made the leading speech for the rethat the Mil's bill boded no good to that section.

Both the senate and House have

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### A Warning.

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Cleveland vetoes private pension bills as rapidly as they come before will get so long as he is president are those which they are authorized to receive under laws passed by republican the workingmen and their friends, as becomes their little game did, not work congresses and signed by republican presidents --- Blade.

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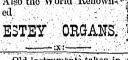
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reavy disappointment to the admini ration. Since Don Dickinson, who ssumes to carry the Wolverine democracy in his pockect, was promoted to the Postmaster Generalship, his zenl to serve his new master has been much increased; and his bosom friend and political partner, Chairman Weston, made a pilgrimage not long ago to Washington, where he gave out portentious utterances as to the tremendous gains for the democrats which would be shown by the spring elections. The result shows a lismal failure of the hopes and plans of Don and himself. The republicans were considerably the gainers, on the whole; and the bungling way in which Weston managed the local campaign in Grand Rapids, where he escaped de feat for the mayoralty (himself the democratic candidate) by the small majority of nine, is taken as a sample of the way in-which the fall campaign will be uninaged. -Blade.

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S. Hutt, Esq., of Pere Cheney, was in Grayling last Monday, and made us a pleasant call.

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Phil Moshier Sr., attended the re union of his old regiment at Owosso

last we.k. Choice evaporated apples at the Pio neer store.

Circuit Court will be convened May 15th, instead of May 8th, as advertis

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Frank Nelson, an employe of Blodget & Byrnes, had a leg crushed last Saturday, Particulars not learned.

lee's.

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Ladies' French Kid shoes, hand turned, latest thing out, at lowest cash rates, at the shoe store of C. O. McCullough.

The Brighton Citizen is to be called the Northern Democrat when it gets squared away before the breeze at Grayling. - Detroit News.

Canvas shoes, just the thing for base ballists, and those who like an easy fitting shoe, at the shoe store of C. O. McCullough.

At the services of the M. E. Church next Sabbath, there will be a collection taken up for the benefit of the 'Church Extension Fund." If you want shoes that will wear,

and your money returned, if the counters give out, go to C. O. Mc-Cullough's. Mrs. W. R. Steckert and child, of

South Branch township, have been visiting her parents during the last The Sherwin-Williams paint is the

best in the world. Guaranteed to last longer than any other paint in existence. For sale by J. M. Finn. Mr. Patterson, the editor of the

has rented Dr. Woodworth's house adjoining the residence of Wm Reed. Brighton Citizen will remove to invling this week and try to make Crawford county voters swallow dem-

ocratic free trade yarns. - Det. Trib. Finn's shoe trade is increasing every day. Why? Because his shoe department is jam full of the greatest bar-

gains you ever heard of.

Messrs. Hum and Waldron are pushng the work on the Presbyterian church. It will be a pleasant addition to the village.

We want a good live correspondent in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free.

Sonire Braden has a pet boil on his neck for which he has an attachment t is very poinful and has caused lib to take a lay off for a few days.

E. F. Raymond has two inferors 18 x40 and one 18x60 which he will sell for one half what they cost him. The can be seen at the Barber Shop.

S. Hutt. of Chency, has purchased or traded for the residence intely erect ed by A. M. Odell, Consideration 3600,00.

John D. Wright has gone to Gray ing, where he will hold the position of millwright for Salling, Hanson & Co. -Ogemain Co. Herald.

N. Michelson has purchased the Central House. We understand that he proposes to move it to another location.

The Brighten Citizen is removing to Day sewed shoes, both Opera and Grayling, and will be democratic from Common Sense, only \$3,00 per pair the ground up as soon as it gets set-Hed .-- Detroit News.

> The citizens of Gravling made up h small pony purse for Wm. Wheeler, who had his han I sawed last week, amounting to something over \$100.00.

Phil Moshier, Jr., has moved to Clio, in Genesee county. It will not be long until he returns, like all others who have tried living in other locali-

Rev. Al. Webeler will celebrate Mass next Sunday, May 6th in the new ware at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Catholic church. All people belonging to that church are invited to at tend at 10 o'clock a, un-

Gents, we call your attention to the fact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the best line of Men's shoes ever

fine prices is his motto, The Young People's Social, at the residence of J. Staley, last week was a very pleasant affair and increased he amount in their treasury something over ten dollars.

Wm. Wheeler requests its to render is negrowledgement to the citizen of Grayling for their kindness to him in the way of pecuniary aid, since the ecident to his hand.

We would respectfully call the at tention of the different supervisors in Crawford county to the fact that they are required to make a list of all the ex soldiers in the township in which they are located.

It is almost time for the Detroit a relish that such occasions enhance Tribune to drop its articles on the removal of the Land Office to Grayling. It is accomplished, and is a benefit to brought forth and presented the hostthe people interested, and the records less in appreciation of the bountenus are as safe bere as in Detroit. Give as supper provided for the occasion. It something that has not such a chestnutty flavor. The announcement that enjoyed by all, and will be long rein Grayling last Monday, and called the Detroit club had wan a gaine would membered by those who were presbe something new and interesting. . cut.

The Grayling Cornet Band gave our citizens a fine musical treat by their open air concert last Friday evening. our Band marches in the front rank, and our "Devil" toots the tuba.

Last Saturday was the fourteenth birthday of Miss Jennie Newman and the event was celebrated by a score of her friends in a joyful jubilee at her

C. Hadley has returned from an extended visit in Genesee county, and we are pleased to welcome him back to Grayling, and the members of the band are more than pleased with his access ion to their number.

We notice by the News that the for printing the court calendar for Roscommon Co. is \$15,00, just three times the amount usually charged here but nothing more than the work is actually worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robinson, lost their infant child by death, last Saturday. The parents have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement. Functal services were held at the house Sunday afternoon,

by Rev. J. W. Taylor. The treasurer of Beaver Creek was held to the Circuit, on examination before Justice Taylor, Tuesday, for refusing to deliver effects of his office to H. A. Bauman as his successor, over whose election a dispute has arisen.

Blanchard chapter of Royal Arch Masons, of Bay City, will visit Peninsular chapter, of Detroit, next Grayling R. A. Masons will accompany them.

Messrs. Wild & Wheeler, lost the small jenny which they drove to their small delivery wagon, by death from hydraphobia, last Sunday. It for advertisements.—Charlevoix Jourwas bitten by a mad dog some time nat. since.

The AVALANCIER is in receipt of Ger eral Alger's March, published by the Detroit Music Co., Detroit, Mich. It Northern Democrat " of Grayling. is arranged for the plane and for brass. bands. It is very popular and will have an immense sale...

Remember the Livery Barn of loseph Charron, and give him a call. He keeps horses of all kinds for sale. He has a lot of lumber harness which he will sell cheap, and will have some new driving horses for next Sunday.

There is a screw loose in the Postoffice at this place, or something is the agood newsy paper.—Charlevolv Journal. matter with the mail agents. We put the Cheney package of Avalanches in the post office for mailing every Friday forenoon but it is not received at Chency until Saturday. Why is this thus?

McKinley's "woe," which he predict ed for the AVALANCILE, on account o the establishment of a democratic pa per here, acted as a boomerang and hit him in the mouth with such force that he turned a complete sommer ault and landed squarely in the demo cratic camp, for a consideration.

The question of a new cemetery is peing agitated bo citizens and the ownship bourd. Now while land is heap, and a proper locality can be seured, to decide the matter. Le othing be done hastily but after due consideration, make full plans for the uture resting place of our dead.

Stop digging wells and have F. R. Deckrow put in a tubular well for on. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon-

meet his friends and show them a line of goods now on hand and being re- Lettie Barker, Ettie Coventry, How seived. He proposes to keep nothing and Lockwood and may payne. but A. I. goods, and to sell at fair prices. A full line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Call and

McKinley's flop is phenomenal. His first democratic issue is filled with as sertions that it was caused by the per onal abuse of certain republicans whom he proposes now to publish and he turns to his new allies and says. "You unterrifted and unwashed walk up and subscribe for the democratic paper."

The residents of Frederic are clear ing the right of way for the railroad of brought to this town. Fine shoes and David Ward, the cork pine king. The teacher; also Dist. No. 2 with Miss right of wife was purchased by them for \$400 and they are now removing houses and making a route. The new railroad will strike the Michigan Central nearly opposite the deput. It will held at the town hall at 2 o'clock Satbe built this summer. There is an imnense amount of timber to come out over the new road, - Bay City Tribune

> Last Monday was the 37th anniversary of the birthday of Mr. Juo. F. Hum, and in the evening about orty of his many friends assembled at his residence to honor the oceasion. He was presented with a fine rocker in which to recline as his days increase and his cares lessen. Af fer which a bounteous repast, prepar ed by Mrs. II., was partaken of with After supper, so as to be impartial, another chair, patent rocker, was was a very pleasant party, thoroughly

The plant for a new printing office Village Lots for Sale. has reached Grayling and will fill a flong felt want" in the issue of the

Northern Pemocrat. Mr. Patterson, late of the Brighten Citizen, is at the helm, and is warmly welcomed to citi zenship. We wish him every round and business success, but shall work and hope and expect the political defeat of the party his paper represents.

At the republican county covention, ast Saturday, J. J. Coventry, Maple Forest was elected chairman and C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, Sec. Only four townships were represented. Main J. Connine was elected delegate to the state convention and D. Willitts alternate; O. Palmer was elected delegate to price fixed by the board of supervisors the district convention and R. Hanson alternate. A resolution favoring the candidacy of Gen. Alger was adopted, though the delegates were uninstruct

> James Gallamore, with whom many of our readers are acquainted, has secured the job of plowing the experimental farm, between Grayling and Roscommon, his bid having been accepted. Jimmie also has two jobs on the road between here and Roscommon. One is over the Hickey Marsh, grading and repairing crossway; the other near Fuller's, cross way. He is a lively go-ahead fellow and if anything can be done he will do it .-

Northern Mail. Our subscribers will consult their own Interests, if when convenient they will patronize the live business ninsular chapter, of Detroit, next men who advertise. The advertise-Saturday. A large delegation of mentisements pay over one-half of the cost of publishing a paper, and the better the advertising support, the better paper we will be enabled to give our subscribers for their money, conse quently you receive a direct benefit from every dollar paid to newspapers

Bring in the news. An editor night go through the street and ask a hundred people, "what's the news? ninety out of the lot would say, "Nothing special," And yet fifty out of that mnety know something which if it is not in the next paper will astonish them greatly and disappoint them more, and perhaps make them madder than -hornets. Don't be afraid to spit out your information If you are going away don't wait until you have been and come back, but let the editor knownt, and thus help make

Mr. Thos. C. Lewis, agent for the Pauley Jail Building and Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis, sold the Board of Supervisors of Crawford Co., last week, steel cells and corridor for the new jail, at a cost to the county of \$2,500. The cells are the best burglar proof steel cells made. The cells are warranted to be saw, file and drill proof, and to detain prisoners, even should they have cutting tools, The 1888. cells are of standard shape and size. and can be used in a new jail, when the county gets ready to build one The Board of Supervisors are to be commended for their wisdom in buy: ing the best, and getting something for which the money is not squandered by buying cells of inferior quality, be-cause they were cheap, and which would be worthlers, now and hereafter. We hope the Board may exercise as much wisdom in their work of making further repairs on our county building. The vote of the Board was unanimons to get the best

Teacher's Examination.

At the recent Special Public Teach-C. M. W. Blakeslee has got about er's Examination, there were eleven any station north of Grand Rapids settled in James' store and is ready to applicants, of whom the following Correspondence solicited. were entirely successful; Isabel Cobb,

There were other candidates who approached so approximately near to the required average standing, that by see him whether you wish to purchase reason of the fact that the work was much more difficult at this last recent than at former examinations, and the receipt of a circular letter from the State Superintendent, since the examination, regarding cases of the kind, the county board may feel more at liberty to issue certificates to such. C. E. HICKS, Sec.

Boaver Creek Items.

The school-in Dist. No. 1 commenced last Monday with Mary Crego as Fanlile Lound as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Baker lost their only child last week, aged 2 months and 5 days. Funeral services were urday afternoon. Rev. W. H. James preached the funeral sermon.

It was a very rality and dark night Sunday night. If you don't believe it ask W. S., be can tell you how dark it was when he came home from seeing his best girl.

Farmers are getting ready to sow their oats. 1 NO.

For Sale. T WILL SELE my store building on Michigad Avenue and my house, lot and stable on Peninsular Avenue, in Grayling on favorable terms. Address W. H. FAMES Wellington P.O.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL my of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particu lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

I have a few first class village lots for sale, cheap, in the most pleasant part of the village: April 26, m 2

For Salo.

TWO GOOD dwelling houses, a large barn and three lots on Cedar street, will be sold cheap, and on reasonable terms, Will be sold together or sepe-rate. P. MOSHIER. Apr. 5,2ino.

For Sale.

I HAVE about 130 Pine Sap Buckets, iron bound; abso 1 Sap Pan, 3x8 feet, which I will sell cheap for each. Enquire of R. M. SILSBY.

Roscousnon, Mich.

Feb.23.3mo.

For Sale or Trade. A NY ONE wishing to purchase a House and two Lots, or two houses and four lots, or trade hardwood land for the same can have the oppor-

Sept. 29, tf. I. M. SILSBY. ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnish-ed upon application with prompt-ness and dispatch. POST OFFICE, Roscommon, Mich.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. .. Give me a call. II. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th. '87.

Rev. C. W. West. MOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Pince, Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to Sept. 8, y1

It is evident that house-lots are sell ing at reasonable prices on Roffees Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them.

E. M. ROFFEE.

Teachers' Examination for Crawford County. REGULAR examinations will be Thursday of March 1868 and August

1888.
Special public examinations for the year will also be field at Grayling, the last Friday of October 1887, and April 1888.
First and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular pub

lic examinations.
All examinations commence prompt nt 8 A. M. standard time.

Persons holding special (Secretary's)

certificates must appear at the next public examination. C. E. HICKS. Oct.18,1yr. SECRITARY.

HEMLOCK BARK

WANTED! I WILL pay the highest market price for Hemlock Bark loaded on cars at

N. B. CLARK,

Terms of Circuit Court.

I HEREBY fix the terms of the Circuit Cour for the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 188 4 for the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 188 and 1889 as fallows!

In the County of Alcona the second Tugsday of February, third Tugsday of June, and the first Tugsday of October. In the County of Crawford, second Tugsday of Jamuary, and May, and first Tugsday of November.

In the County of Grawford, second Tuesdays of Jaminary and May, and first Tuesday of November.

For the County of Joseo, the first Tuesday of November.

In the County of Ogeniaw, third Tuesday of Jaminary, first Tuesday of May, and second Tuesdof November.

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And it is further oviered that notice of this appointment of Terms be published in the Cauchy of Joseo, the Type and Tuesday, the County of Joseo, the Type and Tuesday, the Northern Mail.

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J. B. TUTTLE Cincuit Judge. Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., April, 17th, 1888.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous, residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. 41, A. Hamilton, Wm. Suively, Joseph Scott and George Piersold all of Rosconinuoti-Tost Office.

MATHANIEL CLARK, HATHANIEL CLARK,

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NATHANIEL CLARK, REDISTER. Apr.26, 88, w.6.

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GREAT ATTRACTION

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY

# For Sale. I HAVE for sale one yoke of steers coming 3 years old, partly broke, large and thrifty, color red and white, For further particulars, enquire of 1. M. SILSBY, Roscommon—Max.

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tunity by calling at the AVALANCER CLOTHING, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, office. Ever brought to GRAYLING.

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We manufacture and deal in Logs, Lumber, Lath and Shingles and make Long Bill Stuff a specialty.

SALLING. HANSON & CO.

August 28, '84.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made for more than their days in payment of a part of the principal and interest due upon a certain mort gage, dated the inith day of May A. D. 1887, expected by John M. Color, the day of May A. D. 1887, expected by John M. Color, the day of the contract of the day of the contract of Crawford, Michigan, in Liber B. of Mortrages on page 47, or the 18th day of June, A. D. 1887, and pay reason of which default said mortrage last plage 3 of the declaration of the process and in the cases of the case

O. PALMEN, Attorney for Mortgages, Mar. 29, w-13,

Commissioners Notice.

County of Crawford Cos. County of Crawing. 18

Estate of Francis M. Forbes, Deceased.

The undersighed having been dappointed by the Judge of Probate Occurs for said County, Judge of Probate of said County, Factor of February of Charles in the Advanced by Said Louis County of Probate of Market of Ma

INVENTION has revolutionized the world dear Landon Hing the last half century. Not least antiquit the wonders of the entire, progress is a method and system of work that can be preformed all over the the count, y without separating the workers from their longs. Pay absent any one can do the work; either sex, young of old, ho special ability required. Capital not needed; you are sto see free. Out this out and count to us and we will sent your ree, some thing of great value and him r and storage, that will start you is 150 KHz, which will being you more money right away, them anything et e. in the world. Under our trip fixer. Addres True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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G. H. HICKS Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

DEEP Sea Wonders exist in thousands of DEEP forms, but are surpassed by the marvels, of invention. Those who are in need of profits ble work that can be done while living at homeshould at once send their address to Hallejt & Co., Pertland, Maine, and receive free, full in for nation how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$55 per day, and upwards wherever they live. Yor-arcs started free, Capital pot reinited. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed.

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### THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

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Gen. Joe Johnston Received Into the Mili-tary Organization. GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, the highest in

rank of living officers of the Confederat army, has been unanimously elected honorary member of E. D. Baker Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic, of Philadelphia. The election was brought about upon the receipt

of a letter reading:
For the purpose of enabling me to participate in the noble work of charity performed by the commales of the Grand Army of the Republic, I hereby make application for contributing membership in your post. Inclosed please find the sum of \$10 for one year's dues.

The petition was unaccompanied by any other communication, and when presented to

other communication, and when presented other communication, and when presented with members of the post for consideration it want through with a rush, amid the cheers of the two hundred veterans present. Gen. Johnston is the only ex-Confederate soldier who has been received into the ranks of any Grand Army post

IMPATIENT LAND-GRABBERS. Hundreds Awaiting the Opening of the Blackfeet Reservation.

News of the opening of the Blackfeet reservation is awaited impatiently in Dakota and throughout northern Montana. The desiration validys are fairly covered with tents, the ble valleys are fairly covered win tents, the greatest rush apparently being to the Big Saudy, the famous hay grounds. When news comes that the bill is signed there is likely to be a rush. Bullhock Valley, beyond Fort Assingboing, is staked off, and the tents of the squatter may be seen all along the valley of Milk River. There is a silver-lead lode in the Bear Paw mountains that was located sev-

## A PALACE ON WHEELS.

The New Vestibule Train Plying Between

The first passenger train on the Chicago extension of the great Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system left Chicago Sunday crowded with passengers and railway officials. The train, composed exclusively of vestibule-cars, is said to be the finest ever put on a track, and will hereafter be a regular feature between Chicago and Kansas City. With the inauguration of this new line of passenger travel Chicago is for the first time connected with the Pacific coast by a continuous railroad system under one control.

From Foreign Lands.
THE French Chamber of Deputies has
passed the Panama lottery loan
Fracer revolutionary troubles have arisen

in Roumania, this time near the Russian

THE ship Smyrna was sunk in a collision with the steamer Moto off the Isle of Wight, with the steamer note on the mic of these of the reen persons were drowned.

Annual reports of German banks show that eighty paid large dividends; thirty, dividends equal to those of last year; and only eighteen

The election of General Ignation as Presi-

retersburg is regarded in Vienna as bod in; il. for the peace of Europe. 1не German Emperor finds that beer disagrees with him, and has discarded it. He

has taken to eating beef, which is a sign or improved digestion and increasing strength.

London papers make various comments on

the Pope's condemnation of the plan of camping, The Post says it is the most formidabie blow yet struck on the nationalists. Som p.pers hint that the Pope's action is the result of a bargain with Lord Salisbury.

Germany's Sick Emperor. BEBLIN dispatch of Monday says of the

The heginning of the week sees an unborsed, for shanks, and a leging of relief spat operation of the duly visitors to the echies. There is every reason to believe that no further compilections will set in, at least for some weeks, now that the dangers of the crisis are over. The original disease, however, is insidious in its progress, and the final result is only posephened. The patient is free from fover, his difference of the crisis are over. The original disease, however, is insidious in it. A. killed a jured in the best of spirits.

Serious Railway Accident. A PASSENGER train on the New York and Pennsylvania Railroad was weeked noar Olean, N. Y., by the spreading of the rails. The mail and baggage cars and two passengor coaches, containing about forty passen-gers, rolled down a twenty-foot embank-ment. About twenty passengers were seri-ously injured. No one was killed outright, but some of the injured will die.

Electric Flashes CLAIMS amounting to about \$300,000, arising out of the Chatsworth railroad horror, have been adjusted by the railroad com-

LACK of support has compelled the suspension of the Atarm, the anarchistic shoot for-merly edited by A. R. Parsons. The trouble was that anarchists, as a rule, cannot read. NEAR Stanwood, W. T., Tillie Wheeler, Annic Thompson, Ellen Aldridge, and J. B. Vance, were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in which they were crossing the Stiltaquamish river.

THREE disreputable women occupied a house together near Berwick, Pennsylvania. The other morning the house was found to be on fire, and one of the women was burned to death and another fatally injured.

### -AE EASTERN STATES.

A THOUSAND dollars' worth of counterfeit silver dollars of 1887 date were passed in

ENGLISHMEN in New York celebrated St. George's Day by giving a banquet at which the Hon. Chauncey M. Depow was a guest. In his speech Professor Goldwin Smith said that ian anti-English feeling prevailed in America; that Englishmen were trampled upon by those who courted the Irish vota, and that he opposed the granting of home rule to Iroland. Mr. Depew, when his turn came to speak, expressed absolute and un-quainful dissent from the opinions of Mr. Smith, and his mention of the name of Glalstone provoked hisses from the gathering.

AT a mooting in Pitlaburgh of brass manu-facturers and jobbers prices were made uniform, and some of the lower grades were alightly advanced.

A nand of mon were working in a sowertrouch sixteen feet deep, at Yonkers, N. Y., when's water-pipe burst, causing the sides of the ditch to cave in, and quickly filling the trench with earth and water. Six of the la-borers are known to have been buried alive.

cisco a boy of 7, who with a playmate had drunk the contents of a quart bottle of whisky which he found in the house, was poisoned

ad killed by the liquer.

CLARKE, RADCLIFFE & Co., dry-goods con nission merchants. New York, have failed, with liab lities estimated at \$300,000.

Mrs. I. A. Hibbard, the widow of Dr. Hib-bard, and a leader in fashionable society, of Beaver, Pa., brought suit against Henry C. Fry, Sr., for breach of promise of marriage, Damages will be laid at \$103,000. Fry is Su-perintendent of the Rochester Tumbler Com-pany, a heavy stockholder in various other corporations, and very wealthy. Both pargo to trial it is likely to rival the famous Arbuckle suit in interest

Ennest Eighteld, failor, agod 63 years, and

nts wife, ugod 55, a childless couple, lived in Philadelphia. They were a neat, quiet, in-ofiensive, and apparently affectionate couple. Their two bodies were found banging by nieces of clothes-line, one from the transom of the door on the second floor, the other from that of the third floor. They had evi-dently committed suicide. The only theory dyanced in the case is that the couple had ecome tred of life and mutually agreed to

and their existence.

The schedules of Francis E Trawbridge. the New York broker, show liabilities \$266, 74, nominal assets \$395,017, and actual assets

12,530.

JAMES A. RADGLIFF and Frank R. Vernor of Brooklyn, N. Y., have failed for nearly \$70,000

### THE WESTERN STATES.

RECENTLY at Nelsonville, Ohio, Edward H. Davis, Assistant Marshal, arrosted Samuel, Dow, a young married man, for fast driving, Dow afterward met Davis and shot him dead. The murderer then walked a block, and puting the revolver to his own head, fired and fell a corpse.

A TERRIBLE cyclone, following closely on thunderstorm, brought ruin to Pratt, Kan. Lightning struck P. E. Degot's blacksmithshop and tore the roof off. The cyclone came from the south. The people saw it coming and were terrorized. Women ran wildly through the streets with their children in their arms seeking a place of safety. The whirling storm struck the east edge of town, which is thinly populated. Several louses were depol-ished. William Fisher's residence was torn to splinters and scattered for a half-mile. His wife was picked up out of the rulus fatally injured. Many other people were bruised and in inred by the flying timbers. This is the second cyclone that town has had this spring A FREIGHT train on the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western Road collided with a work train near Birnam Wood, Wis ,, and fifteen persons were injured. The names of those whose in three are considered serious are: A Rock, H. Erdman, F. Ehlert, W. Struck, W. Belew, C. Parsons, and A. Kushel. The work train was going on a side-track when it was struck by the freight. Both trains were bad-ly wrecked. The business portion of Central City, Da-

kota, three miles above Deadwood, has been destroyed by fire. Not a store, or a shop is left-standing.—One hundred and thirty-build-lings were burned. Fifty families were left omeloss. The loss is \$250,000; insurance

\$25,000.

M. E. Firlings, of Waverly, Iowa, has been sentenced to the peniteutiary for life, the extreme penalty of the law. The court reviewed the evidence in the case, and concluded by denying the motion for a new trial. also the motion for arrest of judgment During the reading of the sentence Billing was unnoved, but his wife burst out crying, and her husband held her closer to him and whispered words of comfort and consolation in her car. After sentence had been assed the connsel for defense filed a notice of appeal. Judge Ruddick fixed the bail bond at \$8,000, and ordered that in case bail was not secured, the defendant should re- turbulence

THE town of Rushaylvania, near Bellefon-taine, Olio, was on Friday the scene of a ter-rible accident. While a school axhibition was in progress in a public hall the floor gave way with a frightful crash. It appeared to sink in the canter, funnel-shaped, and the entire audience went down in a surging mass to the ground, a distance of twenty Many women and children were killed and wounded. The walls did not fall in, or the calamity would have been much worse. A sity to Rome." number of ladies and children were taken out ome of them unburt, with their clothing torn ompletely off of the

ompletely off of them,
A nations on the Burlington and Missouri River Road near Alma, Neb., gave way, hav-ing been weskened by fains, as a through-passenger train was passing, and the mail and express cars went down with it, and all passenger coaches except one left the track. L. A. Towne, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was killed and several others were seriously in-

### THE SOUTHERN STATES.

THE report of the investigating commissioners to the Kentucky Legislature shows that the shortage of the fugitive State Treasurer Tate is \$230,000. The grossest carelessess is said to have provailed during Tate's

nanagement of twenty years.

AT-Pearsall, Texas, Frank Nolan and William Jordan, cattle decliers, renewed, an old quartel, and both were fatally hurt. The dwelling-house of Louis Stromans, near Springfield, S. C.; was burned, and four

of Stromans' children, two boys and two girls, who were sleeping up-stairs, perished in the flames. Stromans' cidest son was frightfully burned while frantically endeavor-ing to rescue his brothers and sisters; and

will probably die.
Three men, Jack Crow, George Moss and Owen D. Hill, were hanged at Fort Smith,

Ark, for murders committed in the Indian Territory. All the men were negroes with Indian blood.

John B. Biscoe, colored, was executed at Leonardtown, Md., for the murder of Capt. R. P. Dixon. The murder was committed on the Peternae River in August, 1886.

JACK PRATER, colored, was langed at Co-tumbra, S.C., for the murder of Andrew Jack-son, also colored, whom he shot through the window of Jack; on's cabin.

JASPER DAVIS, white, convicted of wifemurder, was hanged at Orangeburg, S. C.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Washington dispatch says: "The House Committee on Elections unanimously confirmed the decision of the sub-committee in favor of Gen. Post's title to the seat as Representative of the Tonth District of Illinois. Before beginning the tedious examination of the ninety pages of printed record it was agreed by the sub-committee that their enide upon disputed points of law should be the statutes of Illinois, as construed by the Eu-prome Court of the State. The disputed votes were taken up one by one, and it was found that irregular and illegal votes had been east for both parties to the contest, but after giving Mr. Worthington the benefit of all doubts the net result of the situng was about fifty-

nine majority for Gen. Post The national legislative, judicial, and ex-centive appropriation bill, as agreed upon in the House committee, appropriates \$20,472,-304, which is \$197,000 less than the ortimates and \$200,246 less than the current appropriations for the same service,

CATTLE.

AT Bessemer, Ala., Hardy Posey, colored. coholism are told by wire. At Altoona, Pa., a was lynched for an attempted criminal assault on a young woman addeted to drink fell dead in her pridal costume a short time before she

was to have been married; and at Sau Fran-cisco a boy of 7, who with a playmate had drunkAhe contents of a quart bettle of whis-ky which he found in the house, was poisoned M. Cooley, Chairman of the Interstate Com-merce Commission.

### THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

A CABLE dispatch gives the details of the late Emperor William's will. The emperor left a fortune of 24,000,000 marks. Of this sum 3,000,000 marks is bequeathed to Empress Augusta, 1,000,000 cach to the grand duchess of Baden, the crown prince and crown princess, and Frince Henry. Prince Henry also receives an estate which was purchased for him for the sum of 1,030,000 marks by the late emperor. A clause which was inserted in the will in the emperor's 60th year gives to Emperor Frederick 375,000 marks, and to the grand duchess of Baden 250,000 marks. The grown treasury receives 12,000,000 marks, and the remainder is absorbed in various be-

the royal family of Germany were warm," says a Berlin dispatch of Wednesday. "The Crown Prince conducted the Queen to an open carriage, drawn by four horses, which she entered, and with the Empress beside her was driven to the castle. Crowds of people line1 the route and cheered enthusiastically as the carriage passed. The Queen paid a visit to the Emperor shortly after her arrival at the The doctors feared that the meeting would excite the Emperor, and probably upset him, but their fears were groundless. The Emperor seemed rather brighter after the inerview and his temperature was normal. The Emperor rose to receive the Queen and cordially welcomed her. The meeting between Queen Victoria and the Empress was touch-ing. The Queen burst into tears on the approach of her daughter. They embraced and kissed each other repeatedly, with hands firmiy clasped. The greeting of the people of Berlin to the Queen was everywhere respect-ful. The men doffed their hats and the women curtaied. She was cheered culturisatically except in the immediate vicinity of the palace, where the people refrained from any noisy demonstration on account of the Em-

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S speech in parliament Thursday night created a sensa-tion and was a matter of surprise to all par-

ton and was a matter of surprise to all parties, says a cable dispatch from London.

In this Commons there was an interesting debate upon the motion for a second reading of the line ount; government bill. During the discussion Mr. Gladatone criticised the Tory Government for its breach of its promises to the pious of the second reading the discussion Mr. Gladatone criticised the Tory Government for its breach of its promises to the pious of the second to the promises to the pious of the second to the second control of the second control of the second control of the second to trein the second to th

In the British House of Commons Sir John Macdonald and Sr Charles Tupper stated that they were confident that the United States would be forced to compensate Canadians damaged by seizures of scalers in the Behring

political banquet at one of the leading Paris-cates on Fridey, says a cable dispatch from the French capital. Many thousand people gathered on the outside and blocked traffic inthe streets. There were frequent shouts of "Vive Boulanger" and "A bas Ferry," Bou langer, responding to a toast, said he desired to utter a most decided protest against the charge that he aspired to a dictatorship. Moreover, if the question were raised in the hamber he would vote to abolish the Pr dency. The police were severely taxed to keep the people moving, but there was no

turbulence.

A DISPATCH from London confirms the statement that the Pope has issued a decree condemning the plan of campaign in Ireland. His Holiness affirms that he has done this because he is convinced the plan is illegal. The mass of the Home Rulers are Roman Catholics, and it is probable that they will submit to the decree, or at least profess to de so. The Dublin Freeman's Journal, indeed counsels them to do so, and "to receive the Papal decree with profound respect and loy-

### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A RESOLUTION petitioning the General Con-ference for amendment of the discipline by striking out certain specifications of sinful amusements, and "making a more judicious" and complete catalogue of forbidden diver-sions," has been adopted by the Methodist Episcopal preachers of Cincinnati, by a yote of 16 to 12.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL died more than a year ago, and until last week he was the first and best President of the great railroad-sys-tem known as the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. The Directors of the road, at their regular meeting in New York, on Thursday, chose General Manager Roswell Millor President,

JAKE KILEALN accepts John L Sullivan's

challenge and will fight him under London prizz-ring rules either in England er America, saya a London dispatch. It in America the fight must take place west of the Missouri River. Sullivan was given a bauquet in the Quincy House, at Boston, by 125 of his friends.

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"Malaria," as it states, "is the clock with which superficial physicians cover up a multitude of ill feelings which they do not understand, and do not much care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they cannot care. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has coverwired and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of inability."

bility."

"The patient goes abroad. The change is a tonic and for a time he feels better. Comes, home. Fickle appetite, frequent headaches, severe colds, cramps, sleoplesmess, irritability, tired feelings, and general unitness for business are succeeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumatism which flits about his body regardless of all human feelings.

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"It is muscular—in his back. Articular—in his joints. Inflammatory, myl how he fears it will fly to his heart!

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"Now off he goes to the springs. The doctor sonds him there, of course, to got well; at the same time he does not really want him to die on his hands!

That would hurt his business!

Better for a few days. Returns. After a while neuralgia transfixes him. He bloats; cannot streate; has pneumonia; cannot walk; cannot sleep on his left side; is frettil; very netrous and trittable; is pale and dabby; has frequent chills and fevers; everything about him seems to go wrong; becomes suspicious; mustors up courage, and demands to know what is killing him!

"Great heaven!" he cries, "why have you kept me so long in ignorance?"

"Because," said the doctor, "Lread your fale five years ago. I thought best to keep you ignorant of the facts."

He dismisses his doctor, but too lafe! His fortime has all gone in fees.

But him, what becomes of him?

The other day a well-known Wall street banker said to me: "If is really astonishing how prevalent Bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable, I am certain, for my nophew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful one." This genileman formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows, application, and doctars the value of the sen of the facts, and doctars the value of the proposition of the facts. The heavy was impossible proposition of the facts and doctars the value of the sen of the facts and doctars the value of the sen of the facts and doctars the value of the sen of the facts and the remedy, Warner's safe cure, was begun. Yes," said his father, "I was very skeptical but since taking that remedy the boy is well.

"I happen to those what it was that cured the boy, for Gen. Christiansen, of Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s, told me that it was that

remedy the boy is well."

I happen to know what it was that oursel the boy, for Gen. Christiansen, of Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s, told me that it was that "wonderful remedy, Warner's safe cure,"

Well. I suspect the hero of the book cured himseft by the same means.

I cannot close my notice better than by quoting the author's advice:

"If, my friend, you have such an experience as I have portrayed, do not put your trust in physicians to the exclusion of other remedial agencies. They have no monopoly over disease, and I personally know that many of them would, far prefer that their patients should go to Heaven direct from their powerless bands than that they should be sayed to earth by the use of any "man-thorized means."

France Past and Present.

The bitterest enemies of Napoleon III.—the Rocheforts, the Hugos, the Gambettas, etc., warned the French people over and over again of the rottenness and venality of his government, but how little did even they dream that that same government rested on so very

that same government rested on so very frail props as the year 1870 demonstrated that it did!

It is past seventeen years since the chronic Bonapartist self-ambition has drained. French blood and French sinews, and the Republic still lives. In calamity, and under the humiliation of defeat, the French spirit has grown chastened and wonderfully wiser, and what hot headedness made an impossibility in the circutenth century, the what not readedness made an impos-sibility in the eighteenth century, the cooler judgment of the nineteenth cen-tury has made a glorious reality. Vive la Republique!—Alexander N. De Menit, in the St. Louis Magazins.

The "Pale Faces."

The "Pale Faces."

This is the generic designation of the white face bestowed by our copper-colored brother, the "noble savage." The Caucasian, thouch many shade-lighter, is not necessarily pallid. But when his cuticle has the parchment-colored tint, and his checks the hollowness indicative of a want of bodily staming, he well deserves the amellation of "swite face." "I have indicative of a want of bodily stamina, he well deserves the appellation of "pale face." The 1- facial indications should suggest a control distater's Stomach Bitters, an acknowledged rebabilitator of a failing strength and remover of bodily substance. It is derived exclusively from botanic cources—is pure and officient. The 'invigorating action is prompt, thorough and speedly feit. Can the like be said of most torious 'scarcity', thypotite, as well as the ability to satisfy it without subsequent disconfort, is renowed by it, and it effectually tones the liver and bowels. It fortices the system against maleria and rhenumatism, and remedies nervousness and kidney complaints.

### Parach Hal Umbrellas.

An umbrella that was brought to this country from Holland in 1(30 is on exhibition in Albany. It bears the name of an Italian maker. It has been assorted that umbrellas are a later invention than 1639, and that an Englishman first appeared in the streets of London in the last century with one to protect him from the rain. The fact is, however, that umbrellas were in use by the Egyptians 4,000 years ago. The umbrellas seen some times attached to a velvice in the streets are seen pichibition in Albany. It bears the name a vehicle in the streets are seen pictured upon the wall paintings of ancient Egypt.

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Richard III. demanded unother horse because he was tired of the hightmare that had been riding him.—Texas Siftings.

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